Dorothy Thompson, Noted Author, to Speak in Mead Chapel Friday at 8 P. M.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Varsity Debating Team to Engage Bates Tomorrow Evening in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 9, 1935 | No. 2

Debaters To Open Season With Bates Thursday Evening

Provision of State Medical Service Question to Be Discussed

HOME TEAM WILL TAKE AFFIRMATIVE

Eighteen Forensic Contests For Year Announced This Week

The Middlebury varsity debating team will engage in the first forensic contest of the strenous 1935-36 schedule when it meets a trio representing Bates college of Lewiston, Maine in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The question to be argued is: resolved,, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical services to all citizens at public expense. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative, being represented by three varsity debaters: Charles A. Deedman '36, Jack Steele '36, and John F. Darrow '37. Bates will argue negatively with its youthful but well-trained first team composed of Lawrence Floyd '37, William Metz '37, and Hall Stuart '38.

The American system of argumentation will be used, this meaning that each orator will have a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal. The affair will be non-decision upon request of the visiting team, because of Bates' policy of engaging in no decision contests with colleges outside of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating league, of which she has been champion many times in the past few years.

The second contest for this season which includes meetings with representatives of three foreign universities and sixteen well-known American coleges will take place here on October 29, when Darrow and Steele face a duo from Dartmouth college in a decision debate.

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Chinese Lecturer Visits Middlebury

China and Its Development Are Discussed in Series Of Addresses by Dr. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese lecturer, addressed a capacity audience in Mead chapel Thursday evening on the subject, "China and Present-Day Developments". The occasion was an open meeting of the Liberal club and the women's discussion group.

Comparing the old and new China, Dr. Koo described the two basic changes in Chinese civilization. The remaking of the governmental structure of the nation and the change in the public's attitude toward politics were noted as the fundamental differences between old and new China.

"China has left her old tents and is now passing through the wilderness toward a new, promised land. China is in a peculiarly vulnerable period of history, and she is endangered at all times by any nation that wants to take advantage of her condition." Dr. Koo pictured the rapid change which Chinese civilization has taken in the last decade by drawing contrasting word sketches of old and new China.

In art and literature the leading Chinese authorities now consider content more important than beauty and the mode of expression. The modern

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Mountain Club Will Hike To Moosalamoo Sunday

The Mountain club will conduct a hike to the Lake Dunmore region Sunday. The trip will include points of interest such as the Llana cascades, the ledges, and Rattlesnake point on Mount Moosalamoo.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday. Group leaders of the hike are Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, and Marjory C. Arnold '38.

The outing is open only to members of the organization. A fee of 35 cents will be charged to those attending, and the hikers will be expected to furnish their own lunches and tin cups.

Over two hundred students attended the season's opening hike to Lake Pleaid and vicinity Sunday. The party was divided into small groups which visited Silent cliff, Bailey's falls, Lake Pleaid, and Pleaid lookout.

"Double Door" Will Open 1935 Season

Elizabeth McFadden's Play Selected for Presentation By Dramatic Department

"Double Door", a drama in three acts by Elizabeth McFadden, will be presented at the college playhouse during the last week in October. This will be the first performance of the 1935-36 season.

The play, is the dramatic recital of the influence of a dominating personality upon her family. The title brings in an interesting plot element, akin to mystery. A presentation of "Double Door" was given in South Hampton, Long Island in 1933, and in 1934 it was produced by Potter and Haight at the Ritz theatre on Broadway.

The cast contains twelve characters of various types, about equally divided among men and women. Because of the large number and the variety of the characters, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds it's director has said that the production will severely tax the ingenuity of the college talent and the playhouse staff.

Admission to the play will be seventy-five cents. There will be no charge, however, for those holding season tickets. Professor Goodreds pointed out the opportunities offered by the season ticket. With this first long play and subsequent programs to be given before February 1, the value in plays of the season ticket will be met during the first semester.

In addition to "Double-Door" two long three-act plays will be presented during the winter by the dramatics department. Also, a series of one act experimental productions will be conducted by students in the classes of play production.

English Club Elects Ten Students to Membership

Four seniors and six juniors were elected to membership in the English club at a business meeting held Monday afternoon in old chapel.

The following from the class of 1936 received invitations to join: George H. Deming, Elizabeth P. Lawton, Margaret R. Leach and Dorothy Symonds. From the class of 1937 the new members are: Charles J. Harvi, Richard P. Taylor, Marjorie L. Allen, Ramona Ford, Muriel K. Jones and Mary L. Taylor.

The English club is an honorary society, election to which is limited to upperclassmen and based on grades and interest in English, as well as on participation in extra-curricular activities.

The first social meeting of the club for this year will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will speak to the group, using Joseph Conrad as his subject.

Dr. Everett Martin Lectures In Chapel On True Education

Speaker Stresses Need of Striving for Higher Excellence

LECTURER DIRECTS COOPER INSTITUTE

Educator's Talk First in Entertainment Series For College

Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's institute of New York and prominent in Cooper Union, spoke last evening in Mead chapel on the subject "What is an Educated Person". His talk was the first in the college entertainment course inaugurated this year.

His address may best be summed up in his own concluding definition of a liberal education, "To create a world which is sensitive to the sincere human spirit, and which may reach as much of a maturity as possible in environment or civilization."

Doctor Martin began his explanation of this definition by pointing out that in the last century democracy has placed its faith as never before in the history of the world in universal education. But in the attainment of this ideal it has created a public which "can read—yet is the victim of every catch word, and of volumes of propaganda".

Turning for contrast to the experience of past generations, the speaker emphasized the difference in aim and outlook. Pointing out that during the Middle Ages education was controlled by the clergy, he explained that it was then considered a spiritual

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1937 Kaleidoscope Plans Announced

New Organization of Board Adopts Several Changes In First Section Layout

Plans for the 1937 Kaleidoscope were announced by John F. Darrow '37, editor-in-chief, Monday evening during a meeting of the editorial board.

According to present plans, the book will differ from last year's in many respects. A new layout for the opening section, faculty, senior and junior sections is planned. The division pages, instead of having introductory art work, will feature appropriate photographs of the various sections.

Because of difficulties encountered in previous organization, the present Kaleidoscope will function under changes adopted by last year's board. Two class editors, two photography editors and a sports editor have been added to the Kaleidoscope board. The position of managing editor was abolished in order to facilitate production, and the position of art editor will be ex-officio, depending on the decision of the board.

The editorial board consists of Darrow, editor-in-chief; Eleanor G. Milligan '37, women's editor; Wilfred C. Heinz '37, sports editor; Robert W. Leonard '37, and Isabel C. Handy '37 class editors; Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Ramona Ford '37, photography editors.

The Burlington Free Press printing company and Howard, Wesson engraving company will do the printing and engraving. The photography of the individual juniors is to be taken care of by the Warren Kay Vantine Studios, Inc., Boston, Mass., the same firm that has done this job for several years.

Professor Cook Will Give Library Reading Friday

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will read a short story, "The Blue Hotel", by Stephen Crane Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Crane is the author of "The Red Badge of Courage", an account of incidents in the Civil war. This book is the first to treat of the psychological aspects of the war rather than of the pageantry. "The Blue Hotel" on the other hand is not a war story but is concerned with life in the western part of the United States.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend the first reading of the year. Attention is called to the change in the time.

These library readings will be held every other week during the school year. The following reading will be by Prof. Frank W. Cady of the English department.

Fraternity Rushing Will Begin Sunday

Freshman Visiting Week to Precede Formal Period With Pledging October 26

Middlebury's two week rushing period will commence on Sunday, October 13 with a seven day visiting period which will give fraternity men and the eighty-seven freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted.

Actual rushing in the fraternities will start with the dinner date on the evening of Monday, October 21, and continue to the last date of the following Friday. At the end of each rushing day all communications between fraternity members and rushees will cease until 7 a. m. the next morning Saturday, October 26 will be pledge day. Formal bids are to be left in the college bookstore before 8:30 a. m. that day. First-year men may accept them any time after chapel on the same morning.

The period during which fraternities will entertain prospective pledges at their houses is divided into three sections. During period A, running from the first evening date through the third evening date on Tuesday, a rushee will neither agree to join a fraternity by giving his word, handshake, signing or any other procedure nor shall he refuse an invitation from any fraternity offering him one.

Throughout period B, which will extend from the dinner date on Wednesday through the second evening date on Thursday, a freshman may informally pledge and may break dates upon permission of the inviting house. For period C, which covers dates on Friday evening, the rushed student may informally pledge and break dates at his own discretion.

(Continued on page 2)

Saxonian Specifies Dates Of Publication For Year

A special meeting of the Saxonian board was held last week under the direction of Elizabeth Trask '36, editor in chief.

At this time a production schedule was made which will cover publication dates for the issues and the annual contests for essays, short stories, and poetry.

The first copy will be due October 15 as the issue is to be distributed October 29.

Essays must be submitted by November 23, and additional material before November 30 if the magazine is to appear December 14. Short stories are due February 6 in time for the issue of March 1. Poetry should be received April 22 as the final number will be ready May 13.

Also at this meeting, Kenneth V. Jackman '37 was elected assistant business manager to succeed Jonathan M. Peck ex-'37.

Dorothy Thompson Will Speak Friday Evening In Chapel

Speaker Is Widely Known As Suffragist, Critic And Journalist

ADDRESS SUBJECT IS "WORLD TODAY"

Noted Newspaper Woman Is Student of Foreign Complications

Dorothy Thompson, widely known author and lecturer, will speak in Mead Memorial chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of her address is to be "The World Today".

The speaker is the wife of Sinclair Lewis but she holds an important place in the world of journalism, writing and criticism as Dorothy Thompson. This famous student of women's rights began her career as an ardent suffragist and held the position of publicity director for the New York Woman Suffrage campaign in 1915, a time when her work there made her appear as a radical. This work made her a well-known if not popular figure and after several years doing social service work, she started her work in the newspaper world as foreign correspondent for the Curtis-Martin newspaper company.

She went to Europe as an almost unheard of newswriter for this paper but soon became known for her work on the "Philadelphia Public Ledger" and the "New York Evening Post". Her own enthusiasm was the source of her ability to keep all these papers in close contact with foreign matters. Her work and interest in the situation in Germany was interrupted last winter following her ejection by Hitler from the country because of a caustic article on the regime.

This lecture is not under the auspices of the entertainment course and an admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged for all students, and fifty cents for non-members of the student body who attend.

Freshmen Choose Officers For Year

Cullins, Sprague, O'Keefe, And Vancelette Selected To Direct Men's Class

Middlebury freshman men held their first official meeting in Warner hemicycle Wednesday for the purpose of electing class officers.

Philip G. Cullins, Vermont scholar, was named president for the ensuing year, with Stanley E. Sprague of Liberty, New York, being elected vice president. Cullins, a graduate of Burlington high school, was president of the student council in addition to holding several positions in the field of athletics, including the captaincy of hockey and baseball. Sprague, preparing at Liberty high school was editor of the school publication and prominent in debating.

Paul D. Vancelette, of Middlebury and William B. O'Keeffe of East Milton, Mass., were the other elected candidates, filling the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Vancelette, graduating from Middlebury high school, has been prominent in most of the major sports during his preparatory career with special emphasis on football and track. O'Keeffe, alumnus of Milton high school, has displayed an interest in journalism, dramatics and glee club previous to entering college.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

JACK STEELE, 1936
Editor-in-Chief

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1936
Managing Editor
WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937
Sports Editor

MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936
Women's Editor
ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
Associate Women's Editor

EDNA M. MASKELL, 1937
C. JOHN HOLMES, 1936
Business Manager

CLIFFORD T. CONKLIN, 1936
Advertising Manager

MARION A. HOOK, 1936
Associate Manager

In charge of this issue, Wilfred C. Heinz '37

Vol. XXXIII October 9, 1935 No. 3

FRATERNITIES

The position and value of the fraternity system in American colleges has received many staggering challenges in recent years. College administrators and newspaper editors have joined hands for once in many institutions to criticize Greek letter societies. Remarks like the following excerpt from an editorial in the Colgate Maroon are not uncommon: "The institutions known as fra-"ternities are crumbling; in some colleges they are already a past "memory. the good which once existed in them has all but disap-"peared. At the majority of colleges, fraternity scholastic averages "are usually low. In most cases they are now mere glorified eating "and sleeping clubs."

Such expressions have been the result many times of the unwillingness of fraternities to reveal their true character and position to the clarifying searchlight of unbiased analysis. Few houses have been free from the stigma of under-cover and off-color dealings with college administrations and rival fraternities. These actions have scarcely strengthened the status of the system as a whole.

The fraternity system at Middlebury is so firmly intrenched and thoroughly integrated with college activities that its worth has never been severely questioned. It is not our intention to attempt such a criticism; but merely to point out that it is desirable that the several houses at Middlebury should take steps to remove the vagueness which surrounds their individual conditions and positions. If the fraternities, in their enthusiasm to secure pledges, have not directly misrepresented facts, it is at least safe to say that they have in many cases only brought to attention such facts as make their particular house appear in exceedingly good light.

The various fraternities are in the market to sell something to freshmen. Under present rushing conditions the freshmen often subscribe to something about which they know practically nothing beyond the first impressions they have of the men who are already members. It is high time that these men be given an opportunity to examine an impartial analysis of the tangible aspects of the various products they are being offered. The sham of secrecy, of very doubtful value, is inadequate grounds for concealing such vital information.

We are not so naive as to believe that the fulfillment of such an idea would solve all the problems or even the main problem of choosing a fraternity. Because a horse had good breeding, sound wind, and was free from disease would not necessarily mean that that particular horse would best suit your needs. But you would at least want to know something concerning these conditions in any horse you seriously considered buying.

The CAMPUS advocates that the several chapters at Middlebury, through the interfraternity council, take immediate steps to prepare a bulletin which will be available to all unaffiliated men prior to next year's rushing period. This should include information covering fees, financial status, personnel, and the local and national standing of individual fraternities. Such action would provide a just premium for those fraternities whose houses are in good order and offer a worthy challenge to those whose records will not stand close inspection. Any chapter resisting this policy would assuredly open itself to the criticism of possessing some skeletons it dared not reveal.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

BUSINESS—Amoskeag Mills, Manchester, N. H., one of the largest textile mills in the world, seriously considering liquidation. Another example of trend of movement of mills to the south. Prosperity is around the corner, stated Roosevelt a few days ago. —10,000,000 are still unemployed.—Upturn is expected in business. Present administration policies help, but don't let sharp rise deceive you. European war will give false top to prices.—Treasury reports largest debt in peace time history. Indications that bonus will pass next Congress gives rise to feeling that inflation is ahead. Would pay bonus and reduce debt.

ITALY-ETHIOPIA—At this writing it is reported the league has issued sanctions against Italy. Can expect administrative order to declare embargo on arms, under new law, in a week or so. England is considering either closing Suez Canal or increasing freight rates. Latter seems useless. If England is serious she will probably close the Suez. War insurance on ships plying Suez route have trebled. Three large shipping companies have already changed their routes. Course now around Africa. Longer but cheaper. Sign: Commercial and business interests look to longer struggle than press reports state. The World War was to have lasted only six weeks also. Even if Il Duce defeats the enemy his troubles are only starting. Mountain warfare is his chief concern.

ELECTION—Despite Jim Farley's remark last week that Roosevelt is more popular than ever, most New England states are conceded to most any Republican — except Hoover. Democratic party debt is another worry. $417,000 is still on red side of books. John J. Raskob is creditor for $35,000—and is no longer on Roosevelt bandwagon. The two national broadcasting cnains look for part or all of $142,000 in their daily mail—and A. T. & T., under federal investigation at present wants $37,000. Question: Where is all the "graft" money going to? Or perhaps the politicians are honest now-a-days.

NEW DEAL—Supreme Court, Monday, started hearing cases against New Deal agencies. AAA is one of five on the list. Adverse decisions to administration on all are not expected. Political result on Roosevelt will be great.

NOTES—Federal Housing administration is turning over a lot of advertising to the newspapers . . . England fears revolt in India, following Italian trouble . . . . New Republic magazine, staunch supporter of Consumer's Research in the past, deplores action of CR described in this space last week . . . . Guffey Coal Bill has little effect in present coal trouble . . . Republicans protest theory behind AAA but want to give farmers an export bounty, but election time makes them look for painted planks for their platform . . . . Bulgaria again attempting to overthrow King Boris . . . . Bankers await war with itching palms.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

In the midst of the football season, when everybody is more or less charged with school spirit, we take pleasure in releasing the following version of an old favorite song which we trust may have more popularity than the unknown Alma Mater:

"Oh the antique Middlebury enthusiasm is the enthusiasm which succeeds, You are aware of it in your framework when the encounter commences, And the cheerleader exhorts: "Emit an extended Middlebury cry, For the group permit us to proceed" and we begin to pronounce letters in proper succession. The appellation of the institution of higher learning of which we are so fond, It's the antique Middlebury enthusiasm which succeeds." P. S. It can be sung.

Someone with previous training in political science played the part of the sheriff in a Barrymore piece presented down Maine way this summer. We wonder if the audience found the drama dry as bug dust and dead as butterflies.

That famine in hymnals has been averted as the result of discovering 87 books in the vicinity of Breadloaf. The explorer is now prepared to lecture on chasing glee clubs in Spain, or from organ shoes to ski boots to two easy steps.

Too deep for tears department offers the story of the contractor who murmured, "This is misplaced concreteness", as he tore out the walk. Such mischief will bring down our Whiteheads with sorrow to the grave.

A note of sadness may be detected in advertising literature which comes to us explaining that "there is a secret in the gay little violet you would never suspect. There is pathos in the life of the hog-peanut." We refuse to be a sob sister.

In keeping with the noise abatement campaign is the attempt of a certain professor to make a sound like an interval.

In view of the excellent service rendered by the forty-second street lions in years past, a fund is being taken up in Pearsons to provide for a pair of lions to be placed in front of Egbert Starr library.

We have heard that those Maine lobster fishermen do it with a sigh.

Imagine the surprize of the dietician who found a swizzle stick on a tray returned from a sickroom.

Sympathy is extended to the dear little cook who read that she should baste her roast every ten minutes and consequently served the meat well stitched.

During a lecture on Ethiopia in which the speaker referred to it as a highly civilized country, a persistent undertone called it a Haile Selassie country.

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN DISCUSSES NATURE OF EDUCATED MAN IN ADDRESS LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

experience, as "something that takes place between an inquiring, thinking mind and the great minds of past generations."

Instead of serving a merely utilitarian purpose education was motivated by an aspiration for affinity with the spirit of God. "One saint in a century is proof that life can be lived with the striving for the higher excellence as set forth by the Catholic church as its goal," the speaker said.

Choosing the Greeks he showed how they attacked the problem when faced with inheritance of supreme world power, a serious economic maladjustment, and withal loss of their religious convictions. "They drew their gray bearded philosophers from hiding and studied carefully the question 'How can we lead a good life?' The result was the writings of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle."

The present generation, the speaker pointed out, is moving at a terrific pace. It has conquered the obstacles of the physical universe, yet it is not out of danger, for education gives the masses in control no idea of the goal to be sought, no conception of a "higher excellence".

In conclusion Doctor Martin urged each to attack this problem individually and to walk directly up to the question of human destiny. "Each of you will have to give your own answer. But if you inquire as did Aristotle, dispassionately, courageously, and alone, you will henceforth belong to a different class of beings. You will lay your hands on the real things of life. You will live in a different hiarchy of values from the man on the street, indeed in a different universe, and above all you will have attained a true education."

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. English club meeting, home of President Moody.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, Bates, Mead Chapel.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Reading by Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Abernethy wing of library.
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Varsity football, U. S. Coast Guard, there.
Frosh football, St. Lawrence university, here.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at BK house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

Sunday—
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage.
10:00 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university.

NOTICE

A considerable sum of money was lost Saturday evening in the vicinity of the center of town. A reward is offered to the finder, the money to be returned to any member of the CAMPUS board.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

All copy for the first issue of the Saxonian will be due next week, on October 15th. Last year, spurred on to some extent by criticism published in the CAMPUS, the board made a special effort to make the Saxonian better than usual. We cannot help but feel that, in some measure, we succeeded. But the Saxonian cannot continue at the high level we tried to set for it without the cooperation of the whole student body—to be specific, without contributions, and lots of them. We cannot represent student thought while never seeing any of the thought we are supposed to represent. As has been often pointed out, the Saxonian belongs to the whole college. And we would very much like to see some appreciation of that fact by someone besides its critics.

ELIZABETH TRASK '36

MEN'S RUSHING WILL OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

No fraternity will be allowed to pledge a first year man who has broken a pledge to another fraternity until the following fall. Violation of the rules concerning the three rushing periods will also entail this penalty.

No fraternity shall take in more than fifteen new members during a year extending from formal opening of college to the next. A three hundred dollar bond will be forfeited upon a violation of this rule or any other decided upon by the interfraternity council.

The interfraternity council will decide upon the apportionment and order of dates, and will conduct the transmission of invitations. No fraternity man will be allowed to hinder the keeping of these dates nor will any fraternity admit a prospective pledge except at an assigned time.

No fraternity is allowed to admit a first-year man to its house between September 1 and the beginning of actual rushing. Conversation between freshman and fraternity members on non-fraternity matters may be carried on the campus or downstreet but not in the room of a first-year man prior to the visiting period. During this period fraternity members will be allowed to call on the prospective rushees in the latters' rooms.

The only important change from last year's rules is the making of rushing start four instead of three weeks after the first Monday of classes. During the visiting period, evening hours are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday so as to permit attendance at the Middlebury inn dance on Thursday evening.

Dr. G. Glenn Atkins Speaks At Vespers

Theme of Chapel Address Is Need for More Intense Energy Release in Spirit

Dr. G. Glenn Atkins spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text, Exodus 3:11, "And the angel of Jehovah appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed."

Dr. Atkins compared the beauty and the brilliance of a Vermont autumn to the burning bush unconsumed by fire. He said, "Just as this fire radiated energy without harming the bush, so do the autumn leaves. They too are unconsumed, for they come forth with a new beauty the next spring, speaking to us in terms of God's gift of loveliness to the world."

He pointed out that they build up their structure from the soil that God provided for them, and later died; but not without leaving some of His light and splendor as a message to the world. Dr. Atkins said that we should heed to their word as did Moses by the wayside.

"Heaven, also, is ablaze with the unconsuming fire from which comes the flame of our spirits," said the speaker. "This flame with its restless qualities is that energy and urge to go on and on and not to rest at the stagnant stage of self-satisfaction. This feeling is one which is surging all over the tumultuous world today: in the conflict in Ethiopia and in the mad desire for economic and industrial supremacy."

"The secret of fire, according to the sciences is the radiation of matter," said Dr. Atkins. "Therefore," he pointed out, "unconsuming fire would be such a radiation backed by an unlimited supply of energy, that thing which is so invaluable to all living beings." He stated that in order to possess this secret, we must lead the sort of existence in which we continually release and intensify our energy, following in the way of the truth and the light of Christ.

In conclusion he said that, if we do this, our lives will not be all in vain, but we will receive our full value expended, in the affections and friendships gained, and we will find ourselves richer in happiness and contentment of spirit.

Parents Meet To Discuss Education

Several Speakers Address State Conference Group In Middlebury this Week

On Monday and Tuesday of this week Middlebury College was the scene of the third Vermont Parent Education and Child Development conference.

The conference opened on Monday with a short address by President Paul D. Moody welcoming those attending, after which Murton Ashton, educational director of the PWA was introduced. Miss Jean Pinney, associate director of the American Social Hygiene Association, then spoke on the subject, "We Parents Must Keep Up With the Times".

In the afternoon, after an inspection of exhibits, Miss Florence Barnard, educational director and originator of the Brookline Course in Money Management, addressed the gathering on the subject of "We Parents and Our Money Matters". The featured address of the day was heard in Mead Memorial chapel at 8 p. m. when Dr. Edwin Reeder of the University of Vermont spoke on "We Parents as Individuals."

On Tuesday Mrs. Martha Buttrick addressed the meeting, employing as her subject, "Using This Conference Material in Club Meetings". Dr. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina talked on "We Parents in Partnership", and later in the day addressed the gathering again this time using as his topic, "We Parents in Contact With Others."

Dr. James McConaughy Will Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., will speak at vespers Sunday.

He attended Yale where he obtained his B. A. degree. He received his master's at Bowdoin and his Ph.D. at Columbia and has been honored with other degrees from Trinity and Williams.

Before obtaining his present position, Dr. McConaughy taught education at Dartmouth and later at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. He became president of the latter institution.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, of Phi Beta Kappa and is the author of several books.

NOTICE

Now at the beginning of the college year the Abernethy room wishes to invite students to come in and use its books for recreational reading. They will be changed from time to time so that readers with various tastes may find their proper pasturage. At present biographies and autobiographies are out upon the tables. In a world where nearly everything else is changing, the cultivation of a taste for good reading remains a constant source of joy, and a permanent security within the power of every college student.

VIOLA C. WHITE,
Curator Abernethy Library.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Optional Chapel—

Considered a victory for the Williams Record by undergraduates, compulsory daily chapel at Williams which has always come at an unearthly hour in the morning, has been made optional and changed to a later time. Attendance is still required at the Sunday service.

Fraternity Racket—

Members of an R. P. I. fraternity are searching pawn shops as a result of a visit paid last spring by a self styled "brother". He not only removed many valuable articles from the house, but having posed as a millionaire hitch-hiker, stole over 850 dollars worth of jewels from the family of one of his brothers.

Blind Date—

Drake university has issued a new definition of a blind date—"It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey."

Seniors Beware—

The Fordham Ram gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasm.
2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starchy, uncomfortable look which underclassmen always possess.
3. Never be seen in public with more than two text books.
4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.
5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

Definitions—

These hail from the University of Michigan:

Honesty — fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Pleasure—one half memory, one half anticipation. Love—one half imagination, one half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

Lampoon Apologizes

The Harvard Lampoon recently offered one of the few apologies it has ever made. The publication advocated that former mayor and present governor James M. Curley be made ambassador to South Boston. Having been criticized, the Lampoon offered an apology—to South Boston.

Watch the Lipstick

The Rev. Walter B. Greenway, president of Beaver college, in an address at the opening of the 83rd year of that institution requested coeds not to smear lipstick on the college walls.

College Orchestra Starts Rehearsing

Music Group this Year Has Usual Concert, Theater And Ensemble Sections

Under the direction of Prof. Alfred Larsen the initial rehearsals of the college orchestra, the college ensemble, and a small theater orchestra were held this week.

Helen M. Kuechel '37 will serve as concert master of the 45-piece orchestra, while the small orchestral group is to be under the direction of Werner P. Ickstadt '38. A policy has recently been inaugurated in the orchestral organizations making it possible for students to gain practical knowledge and experience in directing the various groups. Gordon E. Hoyt '36, John C. Pierce '36, Mary E. Dansereau '36, and Louise E. Hubbard '36 have been appointed student leaders to assist the director. Hoyt and Miss Dansereau will be in charge of the 20-piece ensenble. The three orchestras will be heard in several college concerts during the year.

The principle compositions to be studied and perfected are as follows: Beethoven's Symphony No. 1; Mozart's Symphony No. 40; overtures from "Egmont", by Beethoven, from Offenbach's "Orpheus", from "Iphigenia in Aulis", by Gluck; "Caucasian Sketches", by Ippolitow-Ivanow; "Pomp and Circumstance", by Elger; several suites from Gluck's operas; parts of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel", by Humperdink; movements from Wagner's operas, "Gotterdamerung", "Lohengrin," and "Rienzi"; and shorter selections by Grieg, Massinet, Bizet, and others.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: First violin: Helen M. Kuechel '37, concert master; Marion A. Perkins '37; Marion E. Wishart '37; Werner P. Ickstadt '38; Donald J. Wiltsie '38; Margaret B. Ray '39; James A. Singiser '39.

Second violins: Nelson C. Keables '38, leader ;Robert I. Morgan '37; Margaret W. Scherholz '37; Eileen E. Whitney '37; Ruth E. Wickware '37; Dorothy E. Dunbar '38; Norman R. Stearns '38; Mary W. MacFarlane '39.

Viola: John C. Pierce '36.

Violincellos: Gordon E. Hoyt '36; Anna K. Allen '38; Annette Bellinger '39; Anna F. Sprague '39.

Basses: Carroll L. Hasseltine '37; Edward D. Cummings '38.

Flutes: Louise E. Hutchinson '36; Gertrude E. Dole '37; Susan L. Hathaway '37.

Oboe: Caroline H. Elliot '37.

Clarinets: W. Noel Whittlesey '35; Roxana E. Lewis '36; Lawrence W. Shields '37; Raymond M. Fairbrother '38; Harold W. Lewis '38; Robert J. M. Matteson '38; T. Charles Mayer '39; Evelyn Wheeler '39.

Trumpets: Mary E. Dansereau '36; Elizabeth Beebe '37; Doris E. Heald '37; Robert R. Leach '38.

Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38.

Trombones: Sidney P. White '37; A. Leete Elliot '38.

Piano: Louise E. Hubbard '36; Ruth F. VanSickle '37; Dorothy E. Simonds '38; Bruce B. Peach '38; Evelyn V. Blackwell '39.

Saxophone: Ruth M. Brennan '39.

Drums and Percussions: J. Reginald Springstead '36; Dorothy B. Chamberlin '36.

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Mortar Board Sponsors Annual Freshman Outing

Mortar Board conducted its annual mountain day for freshman women Friday. Eighty members of the incoming class attended.

This trip to Breadloaf is sponsored by Mortar Board each year to give the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of their own class in an informal way.

The program consisted of games and a supper picnic, which was followed by an outdoor pageant presented by the members of Mortar Board. This pageant, which has become a traditional feature of freshman mountain day, was written by Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, a member of last year's group. It deals with the qualities contributed by womanhood throughout the periods of American history which go into the making of the college woman of today.

INFORMALS

"M" Club

The "M" club sponsored an informal in the gymnasium Saturday night. The Black Panthers furnished music for the 200 couples who attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Chi Psi

Twenty couples attended the informal tea dance held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished by the radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall.

Delta Upsilon

The Delta Upsilon fraternity held a tea dance at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday afternoon. Fifteen couples danced to the music of the radio.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

Kappa Delta Rho

A tea dance held at the Kappa Delta Rho house was attended by twenty-five couples. The victrola furnished music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Band Holds Drive For Membership

Organization to Accompany Football Team on Boston Trip for Tufts Encounter

The Middlebury College band has been organized for its 1935-36 season and has presented several performances at games and rallies. In an endeavor to increase the size and prestige of the band this year a drive for new members is being carried on and an attractive schedule is offered.

Under the direction of Joseph Leckner of Burlington, who has led the college band for the past several years, practice sessions are held every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the music studio. The schedule includes a trip to Boston for the Middlebury-Tufts football game as well as numerous appearances at sporting events, and during graduation week. If enough enthusiasm and improvement are shown this season a spring concert tour of New England is proposed. The present enrollment of the band is expected to be doubled.

It is hoped that the student body will respond with their fullest cooperation for the rejuvenation of their band as a more representative organization of Middlebury College, and it is desired that students who play instruments will report at rehearsals.

The present roll call reads: Trumpets: Bruce M. Brown, '38; Robert V. Cushman, '39; Robert L. Lawrence, '38; Hervey W. Meade '38.

Clarinets: Raymond M. Fairbrother, '38; Harold W. Lewis, '38; Robert J. M. Matteson, '38; Frederick W. Taylor, '38; W. Noel Whittlesey, '35.

Trombones: John R. Gray, '39; Asa L. Elliott, '38; Sidney P. White, '37; John R. Williams, '38.

Saxophones: Everett S. Allen, '38; Wendell H. Powers, '37.

Drums: J: Reginald Springstead, '36.

Euphoniums: Richard A. Chase, '36; Gordon E. Westby, '37.

Bases: Paul G. Buskey, '38; Carroll L. Hasseltine, '38.

Altos: Alfred Riccio, '38; Ralph H. Meacham, '36.

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A HAND-BOOK FOR DICTATORS

Tells You How To Be One and What to Do When in Power

(Written by William L. White, connected with his father William Allen White on the famous Emporia Gazette for 10 years; now Associate Editor of The American Observer).

I have been asked to submit a monograph for the instruction and edification of college undergraduates. It will be about dictators and how to be one. The way the world has drifted for the past 10 years and is drifting today, it's going to a most important subject about 1940.

First you must be born one; you must have the proper degree of maladjusted endocrine unbalance to make you a mild paranoiac. If your unbalance is too extreme, you will think you are Napoleon or William Randolph Hearst, and they will lock you up, you will be unable to dictate to anybody but the nurse who brings you meals or the man who takes you out for exercise, and your career as a world figure will be ruined.

If you are only mildly pathological, however, then you are definitely in the money, and you might as well go into training and see what you can do with your talents. In the first place, you must know thoroughly what people are afraid of, for you must be able to scare them into letting you dictate, and to know this, you must be a coward yourself,—which you already are, of course, because of your paranoia.

If you are a middle-class coward, consider yourself very fortunate indeed. For then you know instinctively what they are afraid of, and have only to master the technique of scaring them even more badly. An upper-class coward is only afraid he will lose what he has, and he doesn't envy anyone, so he can never perfect the technique of rousing fear and envy. And the proletariat, unfortunately for your purposes, lacks fear. He is already on the bottom, he doesn't like it, but he has no fear of falling because he is already down.

The lower middle classes have both something to gain and something to lose. They fear the people below them and envy those above. Numerically and emotionally they are the nation's backbone. So, if like Mussolini, and Hitler, you have come from their ranks, know their hopes, superstitions, fears, envies, and hates, then, boy, they are your meat, and all you need is intelligence and industry in the art of stirring their fears (so that you can play on those middle class neuroses like Jesse Crawford on the organ) plus a driving pathological paranoiac urge of your own which makes you suffer acutely when you aren't on the top.

You will, of course, make mistakes. In the early part of your career, you will falter and fall victim of that fallacy that you shouldn't promise what you can't deliver, that people are interested in constructive measures for improving government and social conditions. Some people are, of course. But not your customers. What you must do on your upward path is to denounce evils, not correct them. If you start trying to improve things before you are in a position to throttle all criticism, then you have laid yourself wide open. People will see that you are only human and not a demi-god, that, like any other reformer, you can't deliver quite what you promised, and you will richly merit the political bust on the schnozzle which you will most assuredly get.

If you want to become the heavy sugar daddy of the lower middle classes, don't waste your time and endanger your career by proposing concrete reforms. Concentrate on denouncing their enemies—pour it hot and heavy about the idle rich, the radical poor, the Jews, the chain stores, and what not. Don't ever falter and think that sincerity or logic can be substituted for vehemence; if you find yourself falling back on the truth, recognize this symptom for what it is —a danger warning—a sign that your imaginative powers are flagging, that you need a couple of weeks' rest somewhere.

Your job is to induce a mass psychosis, so remember the basic symptoms of paranoia; delusions of grandeur alternating with hallucinations of persecution. Tell your customers in one breath that they are the greatest guys on earth, of a pure and noble blood destined to rule, and in the next that they are beset by sinister foes without and within, and that you are the only fair-haired boy who can fish them out of the soup and hoist them to the stars. For supplementary reading to help you master the technique, I cannot too strongly recommend the Hearst press.

And if you now bother me with silly questions as to what you'll do when you get it, you haven't the proper glandular and neurotic set-up to be a dictator. You have the press, don't you? And the radio? And the public platform? And you can burn all the books you don't like and print some others that you do. And plenty of brass bands to play while your customers march up and down in their uniforms cheering to make themselves feel important; able to go out and beat up a few foreigners to resolve any doubts which might come into their minds. When you're in, it's a push-over. So run along, now, buy a copy of the evening American and start doing your home-work. It might just as well be you as somebody else.

A. C. E. HORIZON

Collegiate Digest Features Campus News in Pictures

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in the Collegiate Digest section of the CAMPUS.

Containing exclusive features written especially for its collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph", Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the CAMPUS the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

Students are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

French Club Holds Annual Bacon Bat On Chipman Hill Yesterday Afternoon

One hundred members attended the annual French club bacon bat held yesterday afternoon on Chipman hill. After a supper served around camp fires, the group sang appropriate French songs.

Membership in the Cercle Francais is open to all students interested in French. The admittance fee is seventy-five cents. Meetings of the group are held each month.

The officers of the organization, elected last spring, are Helen C. Aronson '36, president, Roxana E. Lewis '36, vice president, and Marjorie L. Allen '37, secretary-treasurer.

First Meeting of German Club Is Held in Pearsons

The German club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 2, in Pearson's social hall.

Karl Wolf, an exchange student from Germany, spoke on student life in Germany. Werner P. Ickstadt '38 played a violin solo, "Liebesfreud", by Fritz Kreisler and German songs were sung by the entire group.

The organization will again be divided into two sections: the large group which is open to anyone taking German, and the kleine gruppe, a small group for advanced students of the language.

Membership tickets for the large group may be obtained from Elizabeth Trask '36, or from the officers, but anyone desiring to join the kleine gruppe should apply to the president.

The officers of the club are Mary A. Williams '36, president, and Lewis G. Albee '36, secretary-treasurer.

CLASS OF 1935

Grace E. Bates is teaching English, mathematics, and physical education in the Wallingford, Vt. high school.

Elizabeth B. Bailey is teaching English, general science and social science in the Montpelier, Vt. high school.

Eleanor Goodrich is teaching English and French in the Chelsea, Vt. high school.

Esther F. Damerell is taking a business course.

Elizabeth W. Higgins has a position in the public school of Southbridge, Mass., teaching fifth grade.

Anne K. Stark is attending a business school in Rochester, N. Y.

William A. Yasinski is teaching manual training and physical education in the Wallingford, Vt. high school.

Patricia Littlefield is teaching English in Concord, N. H.

Doris P. Tucker is teaching Latin in Cobleskill, N. Y., high school.

Donald W. Miles is doing graduate work at Harvard university.

Russell C. Norton is studying medicine at Yale university.

Harry T. Emmons is travelling secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Philip H. Mathewson has a position with Thompson's Spa in Boston, Mass.

Maywood L. Clough was married to Harry J. Kelton of Middlebury.

Burton C. Holmes has a position with the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

Pembroke L. Nims is doing advertising work at the Middlebury Register company.

Faith Arnold and Joseph H. Jackson are abroad on Dutton fellowships. Miss Arnold is studying at the University of London, and Jackson is at Cambridge, England.

Ruth W. Damerell is teaching in Greensboro, Vt.

Lester H. Benson is teaching in the Bolton Landing, N. Y. high school.

Francis J. Donahue is attending law school in Albany, N. Y.

Ruth L. Harvard is studying at the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school.

Frances M. Chaffee is teaching in the Wallkill, N. Y. high school.

Eleanor M. Duke is teaching Latin and French in Bradford, Vt. academy.

E. Dorothy Canfield is a social worker in Madison, N. J.

George Akerstrom Is New Line Coach

Ex-Colgate Player Chosen To Assist Coach Beck in Training Panther Eleven

Due to the resignation of Coach Forrest Branch as varsity line coach, Coach Beck will be assisted this year by George Akerstrom of Colgate university.

Coach Akerstrom is a graduate of last year's class at the New York institution and comes to Middlebury a pupil of the famed Andy Kerr, Maroon mentor. Akerstrom worked for two years as substitute center and at the opening of his senior year was moved up to the position of regular pivot man. He starred consistantly throughout the season especially in the Brown, Syracuse and Tulane contests. Due to his remarkable performances he was also named for center on the all-eastern eleven, and played against the pick football men west of the Mississippi. In addition, he spent several weeks this summer at Andy Kerr's coaching school.

Branch is at present engaged in drilling gridsters at Kimball Union academy at Meriden, New Hampshire in cooperation with Bill Brewster, a former Middlebury man.

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF OCTOBER 9

WEDNESDAY, October 9—
Arline Judge and Kent Taylor in
"COLLEGE SCANDAL"
News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 10 and 11
Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
"MARCH OF TIME"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 O'clock

SATURDAY, October 12—
Francis Lederer and Frances Dow in
"GAY DECEPTION"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, Octobes 14—
Helen Gahagan and Helen Mack in
"SHE"
News and Comedy

TUESDAY, October 15—
Robert Young and Madge Evans in
"CALM YOURSELF"
Vitagraph Shorts

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So What?

by Heinz

FOURSCORE AND SEVEN HOURS AGO Williams brought forth upon this college a goodly aggregation conceived in an atmosphere decidedly pro-football, and dedicated to the proposition that Middlebury's men would be just so many stepping-stones en route to Princeton.

Now we are engaged in a great bull session discussing whether that team or any other team so conceived and so dedicated has the right to maul Middlebury the way they did. We met them on a great battle-field of past Middlebury grid-iron wars. Now I suppose we might dedicate a portion of that field, preferably the grand stand, for those who here risked their lives in an endeavor to stop the Purple tornado, and for the more immediate benefit of that larger army who nightly risk their honor here that Middlebury romance may live. It is not a bad idea at all that we should do this.

But, come to think of it, what right have we, who have neither endangered our lives nor honor in such pursuits, to attempt such a ceremony. We cannot block—we cannot tackle—we cannot even make the grandstand. The brave boys in blue, battered and bruised, who Saturday found out that neither could they, have had a job done on them, about which the less said the better. Middlebury will little note nor long bother to remember what we say here, and only wishes like the devil it could forget what it saw done here. It is for us, the unbattered, unbruised and unsoiled, rather to be darn glad that it was they and not us who were in there taking it. It is rather for us to be here aware of the facts so emphatically stretched out on the greensward before us—that from these mauled and mistreated we take increased devotion to that cause for which they so nobly played cannon-fodder; that we here highly resolve that what they did was not done in vain; that this college, under-dog, as it were, shall have a new birth in the realization that if Williams is on its way to Princeton, so let Williams be on its way to Princeton, and far be it from us to interpose, lest we shall perish from the earth.

Game Sidelights

It seems that there was a photographer here for the expressed purpose of obtaining some action shots for the Kaleid . . . . but, who found it more interesting and profitable to snap his shutter at the surrounding landscape and the grandeur that is the Green Mountains . . . . maybe Purple doesn't "take" well, and there was decidedly too much of it even for art's sake down there between those goal posts.

All due credit to that very little fellow who made the most spectacular tackle of the afternoon . . . . that one that brought forth the many cheers . . . . couldn't get his number, but it did look like K-9 . . . . ready, aim, fire! . . . . and likewise hot coffee to Upstart and Co . . . . the very best ever, since the Floradora sextet . . . . all kidding elsewhere though, that yell team really is tops over anything of the last several seasons . . . . the rest then is up to you and you.

Add Middlebury annoyances: Moseley . . . . if he isn't bouncing us around on the ice . . . . or busting up our baseball games . . . . he's proving very much in our football way as on Saturday . . . . he's a tough hombre, so they say . . . . and the game he plays indicates it even up in the stands . . . . welcome be June, graduation and what it takes!

Sooooo, let's forget the whole affair . . . . down in the gym it's "Take it out on Coast Guard!" now . . . . So what? . . . . just this . . . . don't be surprised if they do . . . . that's what?

SPORTS

Frosh Train For Season's Opener

Yearling Gridmen to Meet St. Lawrence Freshman Saturday on Porter Field

With only nine day's of practice behind them the Middlebury freshmen gridsters will take the field against a formidable University of St. Lawrence yearling squad Saturday, on Porter field.

During the past week Coach Nelson has been devoting most of the practice sessions to conditioning and training in fundamentals; the Frosh will of necessity depend upon a minimum of plays for their offensive attack. With four weeks of practice under their belt the Brown and Red Cubs will meet Middlebury with the added advantage of a victory already to their credit giving them an edge in the line of experience over the Panther Frosh. However, to quote Coach Nelson, "The fellows this year by their willingness and enthusiasm more than make up for inexperience both here and in secondary school football."

An average squad of twenty-eight men have thus far reported for practice. A good showing was made Monday when they engaged the Varsity in a short scrimmage on the Middlebury gridiron. Building his plays around the orthodox Warner system used by the Blue and White veterans, Coach Nelson expects to branch out into more elaborate plays as the men gain experience and coordination.

Last year's Freshman delegation suffered defeat at the hands of the St. Lawrence yearlings when it invaded New York state in the first conflict between the two first year squads.

On the following Saturday the Freshmen will meet Kimble Union Academy which replaces Union college on the schedule. The Maine freshmen are coached by ex-line coach, Forest Branch of Middlebury. The next game with the Williams frosh will be followed by a season closer with the Vermont yearlings. No definite lineup has yet been chosen and three promising candidates are inactive due to minor injuries.

A tentative lineup is as follows:

Center, Rohor; guards, Cushman and King; tackles, Kinsey and Murray; ends, Kirk and Tracy; In the back field: Quarterback, Golembeske; right half, Pfeffer; left half, Blanchet; fullback, Van Doren.

Harriers Prepare For R. P. I. Meet

Veteran Team Reinforced By Last Year's Frosh to Open Season October 19

Under the direction of Coach Brown, a squad of a dozen hill and dalers have been working out regularly during the past week, getting in condition for the opening cross-country meet with R. P. I. at Middlebury, October 19.

Among the veteran candidates again at the grind are: Captain MacFadyen, Tilford, Meacham, Gross, Brooker, Hard and Pollard. These last year's regulars are reinforced by the outstanding members of the freshman harrier team of the previous season, Lamb, Swan, Richardson, Beebe, and Brainerd.

In the opening meet last year against Connecticut state, the Blue and White were edged out by a 27-28 count. MacFadyen, Meacham, and Tilford were well up in the scoring list.

Coming back in fine style the following Saturday against a strong Williams team, the Panther runners annexed their first victory, 26-29, capturing seven of the first ten places. MacFadyen, Meacham, Tilford, Brooker, and Gross placed for Middlebury.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Dartmouth 47	Vermont 0
Colby 0	Tufts 0
Worcester 6	Coast Guard 3
Arnold 7	Norwich 7
Colgate 31	St. Lawrence 0
St. Lawrence 13	Amherst 0

Vermont Slaughtered

Panther gridsters should not feel too bad about the slaughter last Saturday. Other things were happening in a big way to our opponents up the lake. Vermont took it on the chin worse than Midd., 47-0 to be exact. Perhaps Williams and Dartmouth are not in the same plane to be used in comparison as opponents of green mountain teams; at least the Blue and White suffered a slow and certain death while the Vermont players were killed with the opening fire of the battle, having two touchdowns scored on them on the first two plays of the encounter. What a first period that Catamount—Indian skirmish turned out to be! 33-0 for the Big Green.

Norwich Weak

Our "home coming" week opponents-to be, Norwich, certainly did not cover themselves with glory in Saturday's gridiron tilt. Meeting a weak Arnold eleven, the Cadets failed to show much of a scoring punch, but eeked out a 7-7 tie. The Soldiers managed to gain consistantly in mid-field, but arriving within striking distance of the coveted goal line, they weakened. In every period they worked their way to the Arnold ten yard marker, but failed to capitalize except in the second stanza when their sole counter was realized. We can say this for the Cadets; they showed up better against the Dartmouth killers the week before than did the Lakesiders. 39-0 was the extent of the slaughter at the hands of the Indians.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Golf Tourney

With intramurals sports activities now getting under way, a "new deal" has been presented by the physical education department both as regards greater variety and more favorable opportunity for amateur contestants.

The annual golf tourney will start next week using individual 1-2-3 teams with nine hole matches for all starters. Semi-finals and finals will be played over eighteen holes. At present, no pairings have been made but drawings will be held the latter part of this week.

Touch Football

Touch football competition will also be held despite a lack of interest last year and drawings have already been made as follows: K D R vs. S P E; A S P vs. B K; C P vs. D K E; D U vs. Neutrals; open, semi-finals, playoff for third and fourth places, final.

Basketball

Basketball will be conducted under a different system this season, contestants to be divided into two original leagues. Holders of the two first places in each league will be formed as a third separate league and the regular playoff for first, second, third and fourth places as advantage to amateur starters.

Volleyball - Badminton

Volleyball will be continued this season in response to considerable interest in this sport in the past year. In addition, intermural badminton will be added to the sporting curriculum for its first season.

Middlebury Team Will Meet Coast Guard Academy Saturday Evening

Blue and White Seeks Third Consecutive Win at New London

Seeking their third consecutive victory over the U. S. Coast Guard, the Panther eleven will engage the Guardsmen Saturday evening at New London playing the second "floodlight" encounter in the history of Blue and White gridiron battles. Last season Middlebury swamped the Connecticut invaders here and two years back, the Beckmen came back from the seacoast game on the long end of a 25-6 tally.

Smarting under defeats at the hands of Wesleyan and Worcester Tech. on two successive Saturdays, the Cadets this year are hungry for revenge. However, much improvement was shown last Saturday against the Engineers as the Cadets lost by the small margin of 6-3.

Captain Johnsen, tackle and center, leads a veteran backfield composed of Bill Cass and Bob Waldron, well remembered by their exhibition on the basketball court here last season, also Jim Day and Roy Blouin, shifty halfbacks. The line includes one or possibly more freshmen as Coast Guard is not hampered by the first year ineligibility ruling.

Middlebury on the other hand will be handicapped by minor injuries sustained in the Williams game, though all should be in uniform including Hoffmann, tackle, who has been unable to participate in the first two games due to injury.

It is difficult to make a prediction as both teams seem to have been slightly off color in contests played to date. But on the basis of pre-season calculations the Panther should gain its first victory of the season.

WILLIAMS TEAM SWAMPS PANTHER FORCES BY 40-0 COUNT IN SATURDAY'S ENCOUNTER

The Purple of Williams, boasting its most formidable eleven in recent years, flattened the Middlebury Panther under an avalanche of touchdowns, to score a 40-0 victory at Porter field on Saturday.

The men from Williamstown, pointing toward the big game of their schedule next Saturday with Princeton, walked roughshod over their opponents to hand Middlebury its worst defeat since Columbia was dropped from the schedule several years ago. The Blue and White gridmen fought stubbornly to make the game a contest but were helpless before the attacks of the Purple's hard-running backs and powerful interference. Lack of experience and inability to cope with Williams' slashing end sweeps spelled defeat for the Panther. The Blue and White line matched their opponents in weight and savage play and the Purple was unable to make any substantial gains through the center territory. Middlebury's ends and backs, however, were powerless to stop their heavier and faster opponents on off-tackle slants and plays around the ends.

Purple Scores Early

Moseley kicked off for Williams and Golembeske was stopped on the 20 yard stripe. Ruggeri made thirteen yards through center for the opening first down of the afternoon. Leete attempted a pass on the next play which was intercepted by Salsich, Williams' quarterback, on his own 45 yard line. From that point the Purple began a sustained march which resulted in a touchdown within the first five minutes of playing time. Moseley, Stanley, and Holmes ripped off gains of ten and fifteen yards, with Stanley carrying the ball over from the 1 yard marker. Holmes failed to convert and the score was 6-0.

Anderson kicked for the Panther and Williams marched down the field again with Stanley carrying the ball for substantial gains. An attempted pass was knocked down in the end zone and Middlebury took possession on their own 20. The Panther made a first down through the line but could get no farther, and Leete kicked to Holmes as the period ended.

Williams Unleashes Attack

The second quarter opened with a punting duel between Salsich and Craig. After several exchanges, Salsich booted a long one which rolled out of bounds on Middlebury's 12 yard stripe. Craig kicked from his own goal line to the 35 and Stanley raced around end on the next play for the Purple's second score and the longest run of the contest.

At this point the Williams attack began to roll and the Blue and White was helpless before the onslaught. The display of passes, sweeps and plunges staged by the visiting eleven rocked the Middlebury stands with groans, brought two touchdowns in short order, and advanced the ball to the Panther 8 yard line.

After Holmes had made several brilliant runs, a pass from Stanton to Salsich put the ball on Midd's 1 yard line from which spot Holmes carried it across. Holmes added the extra point to make the score 20-0. The final score of the period came after interference had been ruled on an attempted Williams' pass which put the ball on the 5 yard marker. A short pass, Stanton to Salsich again, resulted in aonther touchdown. Salsich booted the extra point, score 27-0. Several long gains by Stanton were of no avail as the half ended.

Slaughter Continues

The Purple gridmen opened the second half with a quick score to compensate for being robbed by the whistle which ended the second quarter. Chapman blocked Leete's kick and was stopped on the Midd 4 yard marker. D. Stearns carried the ball around end for the touchdown and Salsich missed the try for extra point.

The Panther attempted to gain by the aerial route at this point but, after a toss from Leete to Winslow made ten yards, Salsich intercepted for Williams. A relentless drive down the field culminated in a seventeen yard sprint by Holmes for the final touchdown of the game. Holmes converted to make the count 40-0.

Panther Threatens

The Blue and White displayed a rejuvenated attack against Williams reserves in the final stanza. After Williams was held for downs, a pass from Leete to Winslow was good for forty yards. Interference was ruled on another pass and the Panther was within scoring distance for the first time during the game. An attempted field goal by Leete fell short, however, and the threat ended.

Two passes, Leete to Chalmers, were good for a total of forty-five yards but Middlebury was unable to push the ball over from the 10 yard line. The game ended with the Purple holding the ball deep in their own territory.

Middlebury		Williams
Forbush	le	Latvis
Siexas	lt	Jones
MacLean	lg	Colman
Lovell	c	Lewis
Hoxie	rg	Cohendet
Anderson	rt	Chapman
Craig	re	Welles
Leete	qb	Salsich
Guarnaccia	lh	Holmes
Golembeske	rh	Stanley
Ruggeri	fb	Moseley

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	6	21	13	0	40

Substitutions: Middlebury; Boehm, Brown, Chalmers, Dawes, Riccio, Nash, Cridland, Philipson, Leete, Westin, Winslow, Palmer. Williams; Beggs, Cantwell, Curtin, Jay, Kelsey, Moffett, Ostrander, Roberts, Stanton, D. Stearns, P. Stearns, Tenney.

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DEBATING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

The first of the two meetings with foreign orators will occur here on November 6 when Middlebury faces a joint Canadian duo composed of one speaker from Delhaussie university and one from New Brunswick university. The Blue and White duo will uphold an international policy under which large nations would let foreign nations work out their own destinies. The contest will be put to a decision by three judges. In early December Cambridge university debaters will be here for a non-decision meeting.

On November 12, Middlebury and Tufts will hold a non-decision debate before the men's club of the Congregational church. Two-men teams will argue concerning the forbidding of the private manufacture of arms, with the local duo speaking negatively. On the next day Union comes here for a three-man, decision debate upon a topic not yet settled, and a week later a Middlebury team travels into central New York state to face speakers representing Hamilton and Colgate.

A three-man, decision debate with Williams college here on December 3 will be followed on the 6th by the commencement of the Boston trip during which M. I. T. and either Brown, Harvard, or Yale will be met by Middlebury's forensic stars. During the season's second trip which starts on March 16, Rutgers, Princeton and Columbia will debate with a skilled Blue and White team in decision contests.

On February 25 the all important engagement with the University of Vermont takes place at Burlington, where the two three-men teams will debate to a decision by three judges. Another set of critics will select the winners of the Lawrence prizes for the three best speakers.

The last scheduled debate is with Boston university here on April 16, and the contest will go to a decision by three judges. Meetings with two other colleges are to be arranged before long so that the customary eighteen contest schedule will be filled out.

DR. KOO LECTURES TO STUDENTS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

schools train the body as well as the mind, and all Chinese learning was pictured by Dr. Koo as tending toward the mechanical rather than the strictly cultural purpose. The social life of the nation is undergoing the most drastic transition. The lecturer cited several personal incidents to illustrate the difference between the ancient clan life and the new attitudes toward marriage.

All of these changes contribute to the period of confusion in which Dr. Koo pictured the oriental country today. The period of transition has been more rapid in China than in other parts of the world, and is resulting in this middle stage which the country must pass through before reaching its more stable future.

Dr. Koo also spoke in the Thursday and Friday morning chapel services. In his talks he stressed the many points by which Christianity excels Buddhism and Confucionism, mainly in the closer companionship with God. At each meeting the lecturer rendered several native selections on a Chinese bamboo flute, which he brought with him to Middlebury. He also met with various fraternity and class groups during his two-day visit to the college.

Oxford university has removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees are now open to men and women alike.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school and docked if they cut classes.

Twenty Mt. Holyoke freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set up for a novel experiment there.

Young men's paradise—the University of North Dakota. The senior prom committee recently ruled that no corsages could be worn.

A 19-year old genius who completed his four year course at the University of Chicago in 20 months had to receive his degree in absentia due to a nervous breakdown.

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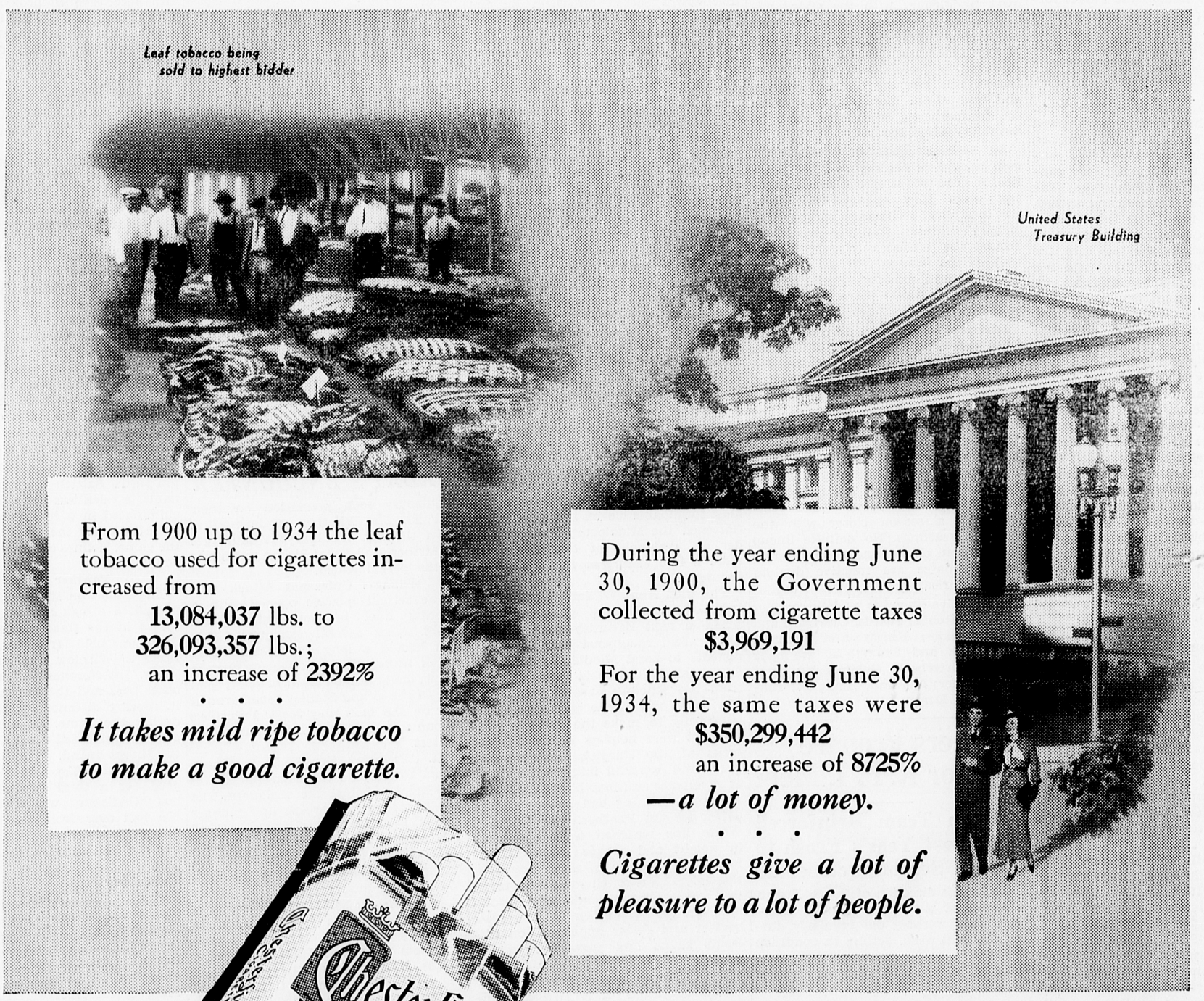

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